**Shakespeare's Texts are full of Turkish Roots**

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**This is dedicated to**

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My method is simple. We open a random text from Shakespeare's writings. We take a random short passage from the first section. We display the Turkish roots of most of the words one by one.

I highlight these Turkish-rooted words in **bold** letters. Actually, there are also Turkish roots in words that are not in bold. But the examples I gave are the most obvious ones. This much is enough.

**Why is there so much Turkish in Shakespeare's texts?** Because Shakespeare wrote in Old English. Since he was English, this was quite natural. Even though he didn't know it, by writing and speaking in English, he was actually writing and speaking with Turkish roots.

Turkish roots were also prevalent in German, Norwegian, Latin, and Greek. Over a hundred important Western scientists have written about this fact from

the 17th century to the present. However, the “Indo-European religion” has suppressed it, and continues to suppress it.

Such a thing cannot be accepted by the large majority of the West. They might accept that their lineage traces back to the skunk, but they will never accept the insult that their own traces back to the Turk. There are very deep historical, psychological, political, and religious reasons for this.

But the simplest reason is this: even if they read the text below, they wouldn't accept it. They have never seen such an obvious and clear truth until today… Thousands of scholars and writers they trusted have not seen it for centuries… Now, if they were to accept it… Wouldn't they feel like complete fools? No, who would want that!

With the same psychological mechanisms, the West will deny that it has carried out genocide against all races, many nations around the world. Just like they still try to justify supporting those who have killed nearly 20,000 children in Gaza and Lebanon today. According to them, the only genocidal people in the world are the Turks. The most genocided tribe. And by denying they are descendants of them, they believe they are absolved of all their sins.

If you have a bit of courage, take a deep breath ten times and start reading the short text below and the explanations underneath.

**The Comedy of Errors, Act 1, Scene 1**

DUKE **SOLINUS**

**Well**, Syracusian, **say in** brief **the cause**

**Why thou departed’st from thy native home**

**And for what cause thou camest to Ephesus**.

**AEGEON**

A **heavier** task **could not have been imposed**

**Than I to** speak **my griefs** unspeakable:

Yet, **that the world may witness that my end**

**Was wrought** by **nature**, **not** by vile offence,

**I'll utter what my** sorrows **give me** leave.

**In** Syracusa **was I born**, **and wed**

**Unto** a **woman**, **happy but for me**,

**And** by **me, had not** our **hap been bad**.

**With her I** lived **in joy**; **our wealth** increased

By **prosperous** voyages **I** often **made**

**To** Epidamnum; till **my** factor's death

**And the** great **care** of goods **at** random left

**Drew me from kind** embracements of **my** spouse:

**The** pleasing **punishment that women** bear,

**Had made provision for her** following **me**

**And soon and safe arrived where I was**.

**Overlaps of Turkish and "Indo-European" Pronouns**

(The **red** ones are Turkish roots)

**I** (English): German **"ich"**, Old English "**ic**', PIE "**eg**", Greek "**ego**", Turkish "ben", (German "**bin**" ) … Turkish "**ög**": **ego,** mind; **öğren**: learn; **öğret**: teach; **öğüt**: advice.

**You** (English): Old English "**thou, thee**"; German "**du**"; German "**sie**"; Latin "**tu, vos**", Greek "**eseis, seis**" … It is stated that they all stem from the same root. S <> T … Turkish "**sen**": you, "**siz**": you (plural). **Siz** > **eseis, sie** (Greek, German)

**He, she** (English): PIE "**ki, ko**" … Him, his, her, hers … Turkish "**kişi**": person (she or he); Turkish "**dişi**": female. **Dişi, kişi** > **she, he**

**We** (English): German "**wir**", French "**nous**", Latin "**nos**", Proto-German "**wejes**", PIE "**we**", Greek "**emeis**" … Turkish "**biz**" > **wejes, we**

**They** (English): Middle English "**he, hie**", German "**sie**", German "**ihnen**" (them), Latin "**illi**" … Old Turkish "**ol**", Turkish "**onlar**"; Turkish "hey": ahoy, hey … **Ol, ollar, onlar** > **illi, ihnen** (Latin, German)

**Turkish Roots in Shakespeare's Text**

**Sol**: sun. Turkish "**gün, kün**"… Native American "**kin**"… Turkish **"sol**": fade, fade under the sun, worsened, left side…

**Well:** Turkish "**öyle, öyleyse**".

**Say**: Turkish "**söyle**", German "**sagen**" … Old Turkish "**sagu**" > **saga**

**in**: Turkish "**in, -inde, en**"

**the**: Turkish "**de o, de şu, de bu, de orada** …" (this is it, over there)

**Cause**: Altaic Turkish "**köze"** (ask, ask for, wish, impulse, stimulate) (Radloff, Kisamov)

**Why, what, where, who**: PIE root "**kwo**" … Turkish, Old Turkish "**kim, ki, kankı, hankı**" … Latin "**qui**" …

**Depart**: De-part, (de-pere) … Turkish "**değil**" (not, **dis-, de-**); Turkish "**parça, barça**" > **part**

**From, for**: PIE root "**pro**" (first), "**per**" (forward) … Turkish "**bir, birden**" (one, first, from first); "**dan, burdan, buradan**" (from, from here) ... **Bir > pro, pre, first** / Turkish **burun, fırlak** (**prone**, protrusion) **> per**

**Native, nature**: Old Turkish **Natıkay** (or **Natıgay** - Goddess of Earth in Turkish and Mongolian mythology. She is seen as Ötüken's wife. Protects children, animals and plants.)

**Home, house**: Old Turkish "**kos**" (house), Turkish "**dam**" (house, home) … **Kos > house; dam > dome, domestic, home** …

**And**: PIE "**en**" (in), **unda …** See "**in**" item … Also Old Turkish "**anta**" > (**until**)

**Come, came**: PIE "**gwa**" (go, come) … Turkish "**git, get**" (go); "**götür**" (take away); **getir** (bring, take, **get**) … **Get, git > get, go** …

**To**: Turkish "**doğru, -de, -da**"

**Ephesus**: Latinized form of Greek Ephesos, traditionally derived from **ephoros** "**overseer**," in reference to its religious significance, but this might be folk etymology (Online Etymology Dictionary). If this is **true** (**doğru**): Old Turkish "**apa**" (**up, over**); Turkish '**gör**' (see), '**koru**' (**guard**) > **horos**

**Aegeon**: (Moon, Saturne in mythology) … Turkish "**ay**" (moon) … Turkish "**aygın**"; **Aygan, Aykan** (Turkish names) … **Aegean** (sea name): Turkish "**Ak-ana, Ağ-ana**" (Spirit and protector of waters in Turkish mythology.)

**Heavy, gravity**: Turkish "**ağır**" … **Ağır > gravity, heavy**

**Could, would**: Turkish "**oldur, olurdu**".

**Not, no, neither, non**: Old Turkish "**ne, neng, nen**" mean **"no, none, never"** … **Ne odur, ne budur: neither**

**Have, had**: PIE root "**kap**" … Turkish "**kap**": catch, hold, have

**Been, be**: Turkish "**bol**-mak**"** (olmak) (**be, to be**)

**Impose: im-pose (im: in, in); pose** (put) Turkish "**bas**" (**pace, push,** put)

**Than**: Turkish ' **–den, -dan** '

**My, me, mine**: Turkish "**ben, benim, men, menim, mana, -um, -im** …"

**Grief**: PIE "**gwere**", Turkish "**ağır**".

**That**: Turkish "**-de, -da**"; "**de orada**" (over there)

**World**: the **earth**, German "**erde**", Turkish "**yer**".

**May, might:** They came from Türkik Medes' word "**Mag**" (magician) and it came from Old Turkish "**beg**" (lord), "**bügü**" (magic) … **Büyük** > **big** < **beg** > **bügü** > **may, might, magic**

**Witness: wit** (know) – ness … Old Turkish "**bitig**" (inscription, document, book) … **Bitig, bap** (Turkish Arabic – book section) > **Bible**

**End**: Old English "**ende**", French "**fin**", Turkish "**son**" … Turkish "**anta**" > **until** / Also Turkish "**en**": most, the very; "**en son**": latest, ultimate

**Wright, wrought** (Old English): **work** … Greek "**ergo**" … Turkish "**erk**": power, work power / **Erk** > **ergo** > **work**

**Will** (as an auxiliary verb) : Turkish "**ol**" (be); **will** (as a noun): Turkish "**bil**" (know, understand, accept, approve, can, **will** …)

**Give:** Altaic Turkish "**kıv**" (give) (Kisamov, Clauson)

**Born, birth**: Turkish "**börtle**" (birth); Turkish root "**bar, var, ver, ber**" (there is, wealth, shelter, arrive, go, give, **fertility** … )

**Wed, wedding:** vow … Turkish "**ada-mak**" (vow, dedicate) … **Ada > wed < and > oath < ada**

**Woman**: PIE root "**gwen**"; Old Turkish, Turkish "**hanım** (woman **khan**), **xatun, hatun**" … (?)

**Happy:** PIE "**kap**" like in "**have**" … Turkish "**kap**": catch, hold, have

**But:** Turkish Arabic "**fakat**". Turkish Arabic "**maada**" (other than).

**Bad**: Turkish, Altaic Turkish "**bet, bed**" (bad)

**With**: Turkish "**-de, -da, dahi**" (with, also), Turkish "**kat**" (add) …

**Joy**: Turkish "**oyna**" (play, dans, have fun); Turkish "**toy**" (feast, have fun, wedding feast) … **Toy** >< **oyna** > **toy, joy**

**Wealth**: the root is "**weal**", Turkish "**iyi, iyilik**" (goodness, wealth) … Also … **iyi, iyileş** > **heal, weal**

**Prosperous:** "**Pro**" is Turkish "**bir**" (one, first); "**per**" is Turkish "**var, varlık**" (presence, asset, wealth) … German "**ware**" < **var, varlık**

**Make, made**: Turkish most common infinitives "**-mek, -mak, -ma, -me**" make noun from verb … Turkish "**-ma**": don't do it.

**Care**: Old Turkish "**karı**" (hand, arm), "**karış**" (hand touching) > **caress** … **Christ** (anoint) … Turkish "**çare, kür**": cure, remedy …

**Drew**: Turkish "**tara**" (pull, drew)

**Kind**: Turkish "**kayra, kayır**" (goodness)

**Punish:** Old Turkish "**ban**" (**bind**), Turkish Arabic "**men**" (prohibit)

**Provision:** "**pro**" is Turkish "**bir**"; "**vision**" (**vid**) is Turkish Chuvash "**vid**", Turkish Teleud "**püdüş**", Turkish "**izle**" (see, seen)

**And**: PIE "**en**" (**in**) … see "**in**" item … Turkish "**in, en**" (in) …

**Soon**: Turkish "**an**" (time), "**anında**" (instantly) … (Initial empty "**S**" law )

**Safe**: the root is Turkish "**sav, savun**" (repel, defend) …

**Arrive**: the root is Turkish "**er, eriş**" (**arrive, reach**) …

**is, was**: the root is Turkish "**uş, şu, işte, ise**" (this, this, here it **is, whereas**)

**Comedy**: Altaic Turkish "**komı**" (excite, impuls, order)

**Errors**: the root is "**err**" (wander, go astray); Turkish "**ıra, ırama**" (to move away, to leave away), "**er**" (reach) …

**Act**: The Turkish root "**ak**" indicates mobility, movement. Akış, akın, aktar …

**Scene**: Turkish "**seki**" (step, terrace) …

**Unto**: **Öne doğru**

**Utter**: **attı, atıp tuttu** (to rant)

**Final Note:** You can find much more detailed explanations and documents on this subject in my other articles on these pages (academia.edu). Or better yet: You may read my book, which I show you **below, where I explain all this.**

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